

## Outlines Import To Press Of McGill's Many Achievements

Mr. R. C. Fetherstonhaugh Broadcasts Over CKAC Last Night

### MAKES CONTRIBUTION

Struggled Continually Against Great Odds For Further Success

"McGill University has not always held the position in the educational life of Canada that is her's by right today, but there has been no time in the past 75 years when the activities and accomplishments of McGill have failed to interest the people of Montreal and the enlightened local press" were the opening remarks made by Mr. R. C. Fetherstonhaugh when broadcasting over station CKAC last night. The topic of the paper was "McGill as a source of news" and was one of a series of the Graduates' Society Radiologues.

Mr. Fetherstonhaugh continued by stating that though the newspapers give McGill's athletic activities much prominence, it was not at the expense of any academic or indifference towards scientific achievement in which McGill professors played a prominent part.

### History Reviewed

The speaker reviewed, very briefly, the earlier history of the university and its humble beginnings. In 1828, when Dr. Wm. Dawson of Nova Scotia came to Montreal to assume principalship of McGill, there were but three faculties in existence—Law, Medicine, and Arts. The only access to the college from the then distant city of Montreal was by a circuitous, muddy, and ungraded cart track, almost impossible in wet weather, or at night.

Despite acute financial distress, which the University was facing about this time, the speaker told of the loyalty and devotion of the governors and staff and generous friends who paved the way for McGill's progress. In the years that followed a number of buildings were added to those which then represented the institution. Melson Hall, the Peter Redpath Museum and the Redpath Library and the Physics and Engineering Buildings were erected within a very short period. Other additions have since then been made, among those the gifts valued at more than 13 million dollars presented by Sir William Macdonald to McGill.

### Sir Arthur Appointed

Sir Arthur Currie's appointment as principal of McGill shortly after the war, came at a trying time in the institution's history. His work has met with great success, the speaker continued, in helping McGill achieve the goal of her ultimate destiny as a great national institution. Many recent achievements such as the completion of the Biological Building, the Pulp and Paper Building in 1929, the Pathological Institute and the McGill University Institute of Neurology are among the most outstanding.

"There is thus being added, the speaker concluded, new sources of inspired teaching, new sources for the conduct of continued brilliant research, new sources of interesting items for the more conservative members of the press, and, above all, new source of knowledge in vital fields, whereby McGill can further serve Montreal, the Dominion, North America and all humanity.

## Educational Society Has Initial Meeting

Committee Elected To Plan New Club's Activities

The Educational Club held its first meeting yesterday afternoon. R. Calder, acting as chairman, gave those present an idea of what the new club proposes to do. The object of the society is to exchange opinions and to discuss the various problems confronting educationalists.

No definite programme was outlined; this was left to a committee of five who were elected during the course of the meeting, and who are to get together immediately to compile an outline of the club's activities. The next meeting therefore will be the first of importance and all interested in the practical methods of teaching should be present as the new society will definitely start on its career then.

### Fractures Arm

Miss Violet Parker, telephone operator in the Arts Building fell on the stairs Friday afternoon and seriously fractured her arm. She was taken immediately to the Ross Pavilion. Yesterday she was home where she is being treated.

## Board Of Editors For "Old McGill" Published Today

A LIST of those students appointed to serve on the Board of "Old McGill 1934" was announced yesterday by Arthur Minnion, Editor-in-Chief. While the positions of managing editor and women's editor are as yet vacant, it is expected that some announcement will be made in connection with these in the near future.

The list is as follows:

Associate Editor: Miss E. Ferrigard Arts IV.

Photographic Editor: Arthur Thurston Eng. II.

Art Editor: A. Gitterman Arch. III.

Sports Editor: H. J. Hicks Eng. IV.

Biography Editor: B. Haley Arts II.

While the portrait contract has yet to be awarded, the editor announces that this will be done within the next few days. Graduating students should watch the "Old McGill" column in the back page of the Daily for announcements regarding hours and faculties.

## Women Admitted To Union At Jazz Tea

Gordie Wall's Orchestra To Supply Music This Afternoon

### NO ENTRANCE CHARGE

Afternoon Teas Will Probably Be Held Daily For Women In Grill

A Jazz Tea will be held today in the McGill Union, which will last from five to six o'clock. This is a continuation of the series of Jazz Teas which have been held for the last few years, but is novel in the following respect. Women will be granted admission to the Union Cafeteria for the first time in history.

Gordie Wall's Orchestra will supply the music, although dancing will not be possible in the Cafeteria due to lack of space. There is no admittance charge the only charge being made for what is eaten. There will be a special menu which should satisfy the cravings of all.

### Plans For Future

If this Jazz Tea shows signs of being popular, many more will be held in the near future according to the House Committee. These will be held in the Union Grill room where there will be dancing. In a few days, it is hoped that the Grill Room will be decorated, and that women students will be able to have afternoon tea there everyday.

The Union House Committee request that a good crowd turn out to justify their new endeavours. Students should hold in mind the fact that only by patronizing this event can it be possible to hold similar ones in the future.

## Monthly Supper Set For November 15th

Rev. David MacLennan Will Address S.C.M. Gathering

The monthly supper of the S.C.M. will be held on Wednesday 15th November at 6 p.m. at Strathcona Hall, when the special speaker will be the Rev. David MacLennan who will speak upon the subject of "Religion in Social Reconstruction." This will be a buffet supper and the admission will cost 20 cents.

These suppers are held monthly for all who are interested in the S.C.M. work, with the object of keeping students informed about the progress of the movement and its plans for the immediate future. Of particular interest at this meeting will be the presentation of plans for the forthcoming week-end conference under the leadership of Dean Carrington, the subject of which will be "The significance of religion for the individual today." A committee working in the interests of the freshmen will present a report of their activities and so all freshmen are particularly urged to be present.

In addition to these reports there will be some singing led by Murray Brooks and the evening will conclude by the inspirational address by Mr. MacLennan terminating at about 8 o'clock.

### Y.M.H.A. Correction

A series of free lectures on the art of public speaking will be delivered every Monday, at 8:30 p.m. instead of Tuesday evening, beginning Nov. 13, in the Y.M.H.A. building, Mount Royal Avenue West.

### ARTS '37 MEETING

There will be a meeting of men students of Arts '37 today in Moyse Hall following English II Lecture.

## Very Large Interest Evincing In Rhodes Scholarship Award

Both English And French Candidates Entered Competition

### QUALITIES NECESSARY

Scholarship Granted On Basis Of Scholastic And Athletic Attainments

Considerable interest has been shown by Rhodes Scholarship applicants according to information given last night by Professor T. W. L. MacDermott, Assistant to the Dominion Representative. Both English and French speaking candidates have evinced hopes of being elected as Rhodes Scholars for the year 1934, as is attested by the number of applicants.

Application to the Committee of Selection of the Province was closed on November 10th last, and appointments will be announced at some future date. Great interest always centres about this privilege which is annually open for competition to students of each University.

### Present Representative

Francis Lloyd was last year's scholarship representative from McGill University. He is at present studying abroad at Oxford University and is, in all, entitled to a two year period of study in Europe. Munroe Bourne and David Lewis were McGill's representatives in 1932, while Ken Cameron secured that honor in 1931.

The courses open to Rhodes scholars are wide in their scope and although the usual period of study is two years, a student who may desire to remain abroad a third year is granted that privilege. He must, however, present a definite plan of study for that period, which must be satisfactory to both his University and the Rhodes Trustees.

A student must possess four qualities in order to become a Rhodes Scholar. In the first place he must have literary and scholastic attainments, besides the various requisites of manhood. He must also exhibit moral force of character and be interested in athletic activities.

### Procedure After Election

After the Rhodes Scholar is appointed, the successful candidate's dossier must be forwarded forthwith by the Secretary of the Selection Committee, to the Oxford Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, Sir Francis Wylie, Rhodes House, Oxford. Immediately after receiving notice of his appointment, the Scholar-elect should write to the Oxford Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, indicating, in the order of his preference, the Colleges to which he would most wish to obtain admission. This list should contain eight names.

The scholar-elect will come into residence in October of the year for which he is elected. In special cases, however, it may be possible for the scholar to obtain permission from the Trustees to come in January instead of October, either postponing the date of his entry by one term or advancing it by two, according to circumstances. Should a Scholarship be vacated, owing to marriage, resignation, or any other cause, it will not be filled up until the year in which it would naturally expire.

## Debaters Broadcast

Cambridge And Stanford Universities Engage

Students the continent over will find time next Saturday afternoon from 5:30 to 6 p.m. to congregate about the family radio to listen to the international debate between representatives of Cambridge and Stanford Universities to be broadcast by Station W E A F.

From London, Messrs. H. B. R. Cooke and Geoffrey De Freitas will uphold the Cambridge side, while from California Messrs. Will Rogers Jr., and Richard Van Wageningen Jr. will uphold Stanford University's negative argumentation in the debate. "Resolved, that the Political Salvation of the World Lies in Democracy."

### Gives Recital

The second of the Evenings with the Pianoforte at the Tudor Hall will be given by Mlle Yvonne Hubert tomorrow. Mlle. Hubert, though she is too seldom heard in public, is one of the most popular pianists in Montreal and her reputation is even greater outside of the city than in it.

A principal feature in tomorrow's program will be the whole of Schumann's cycle of "Davidsbündler", and there will be some modern, particularly modern French music.

## Function Will Be Held Next Month In Windsor Hotel

THE JUNIOR PROM one of the most important affairs of the year, is promised to be one of the most original and also one of the most entertaining activities of McGill's social life. Last year's event was well put on and enjoyable, but assumed the same unvaried form of the formal dance.

Those in charge this year are making a supreme effort to depart from the conventional function of former years. Novel numbers such as singing and dancing by a chorus should prove especially popular. The best of music will be supplied; and the Prom to take place December 1st at the Windsor Hotel, should be an affair that will be enjoyed by all privileged to attend.

## Sir Arthur Currie's Condition Improved

The condition of Sir Arthur Currie was showing slow but steady improvement, according to latest reports given the Daily office last night. No official bulletin was issued at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

## Local Critic Speaks Before Player Club

Mr. Thomas Archer Will Speak On The "Good Play"

The fourth in the series of weekly lectures sponsored by the Players' Club will take place tomorrow at five o'clock in the Union Ball Room. The guest speaker will be Mr. Thomas Archer, Dramatic Critic of the Montreal Gazette.

Mr. Archer has chosen for his subject "What is a good play?" As the two other Montreal critics have already spoken to the Club much interest is being shown in Mr. Archer's lecture. As usual all students and Professors of the University will be heartily welcome.

The object of these lectures is to enable the members of the Players' Club to come into contact with some of the more important figures in Montreal's dramatic circles. The lectures are all of practical value to the members and it is hoped that all who can will turn out.

## Dean Carrington To Address Members

General Discussion To Take Place After S. C. M. Supper

"The significance of Religion for the Individual Today" will be the subject of a conference to be held in Strathcona Hall on Saturday, November 18. Dean Philip Carrington of Bishops' University will be the guest speaker at this conference. The Dean comes from New Zealand and is a graduate of a University there as well as of Cambridge University. Being a stimulating speaker with a keen mind and an attractive personality, he is a well known leader of students in Canada, New Zealand and Great Britain.

The committee in charge of the conference was particularly anxious to choose a subject which would be of vital interest to the majority of students. Following Dean Carrington's lecture there will be an open discussion of such questions as "Is there any sort of religion worth bothering about?" "What is your conception of God?" "Does one's conception of God really matter?" "How important are religious beliefs?" "Is the religious approach to life essential to the maximum happiness of the individual?" Supper will be served at six o'clock after which the discussion will be continued.

On Sunday morning Dean Carrington will speak again at the eleven o'clock service in Divinity Hall. Registration for the conference, which will include supper, will be fifty cents. Students may register with their study group convenors or at Strathcona Hall. It is expected that a great many will sign up at the S.C.M. monthly supper on Wednesday evening.

### UNION INFORMAL

The Union House Informal will be held on Friday, Nov. 17. Dancing will begin at 8:45. Tickets are now on sale at the price of one dollar per couple, and may be obtained from Bill Gentleman, or Harry Grimdale or at the Union Truck Shop.

## Sale Of Exchange Tickets For "Rope" Will Begin Today

Thriller To Run Three Nights In Mid December

SOLD BY CLUB MEMBERS

Tickets May Be Exchanged For Reserved Seats Early Next Month

The ticket manager of the Players' Club has announced that exchange tickets for the coming production of "Rope" on December 14, 15, and 16th may now be obtained by the student body from members of the club. These tickets are good for any of the three performances to be given in Moyse Hall and may be exchanged for the best reserved seats at the box office when it opens on December 7th. The price is fifty-five cents a ticket.

Work on the murder thriller by Patrick Hamilton has been in progress for the last two weeks and things are reported to be going ahead smoothly. A star cast, has been selected and includes the following: Thornton Grier.....Rupert Cadell F. Denton.....Brandon L. MacGregor.....Granillo H. Stikeman.....Sir Johnstone

Kentley Karl Wiele.....Kenneth Raglan Charlotte Bowman.....Mrs. Debenham Marjory Pyper.....Lella Arden J. Dupuis.....Sabot

### Set Under Construction

The set designed by the construction manager, Max Roth, is well on its way toward completion. The unusually late date of this fall's presentation has enabled the other various committees to plan the details with extra thought and care.

All members of the club are asked to get their consignments of tickets as soon as possible. The tickets manager, Harold Campbell, will be in the club room every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from two to three for the purpose of issuing exchange (Continued on Page Two)

## Women's Club Hold Literary Contest

Both Professional And Non-Professional Writers May Submit Essays

The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, in holding the 1933-34 literary competition, is offering the annual prize of one hundred dollars for the best essay on the subject: Art and Canadian Life. Writers will be expected to consider the subject from such aspects as the following:

"Art... application of skill and taste in the expression of beauty in form, colour, sound, speech, or movement." Webster's Dictionary.

"In the general disorder, in the universal breakdown of equilibrium, the need for order and equilibrium is more imperative than ever.... His unique function is to combine with other artists so as to be able to create with them the style that defines their civilization."—Ella Faure.

The contest is open to professional and non-professional writers alike, throughout the Dominion; the essay must not exceed 3000 words. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the secretary of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 69 Bloor St. East.

Considering the present unsettled and unusual conditions which find expression so often in writing; considering also that Canadian literature is more and more developing characteristics of its own; there should be greater inducements than ever before for writers to put their thoughts and ideas into written form.

## Engineers Convene

Demonstration And Dinner Planned By Junior Section

A dinner and demonstration has been planned by the Junior Section of the Engineering Institute of Canada, for Wednesday, November 15. The dinner is to be held previous to the demonstration, and is to be at the Pennsylvania Hotel, 1234 St. Denis Street. The cost of the dinner is fifty cents per person, and those intending to be present should phone Lancaster 8800 and leave their names.

Following the dinner, a trip will be made to the Automatic Sprinkler Company of Canada. A discussion of "Detection and Control of Fire," and a demonstration of fire protection devices will be given. The address of the company is 6998 Jean Mance Street, and the time of the discussion, 8:15 p.m.

## English Literature Society Features Talk By Dr. Hendel

"A Moralists Looks at the Theatre." This speech, to be given by Dr. Charles Hendel Jr., will be the feature of the third meeting of the English Literature Society, which will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Union Grill Room.

The guest speaker, head of the Department of Philosophy and the Professor of Moral Philosophy, will take up the objections that men have to the theatre, and will suggest answers to these objections. This problem, one of a philosophical nature has occupied the minds of many thinkers from ancient Greek times to the present. Dr. Hendel has done a great deal of research work on Rousseau; and last year he gave a series of lectures on him at the University. It was Rousseau who first raised the question of the effect of the theatre on morals; he himself was preceded long before by Plato. After Dr. Hendel has brought his speech to a close, the meeting will take the form of a discussion. All interested are invited to attend.

## Economists Discuss Future Democracy

Philip Vineberg And Morce Boxer To Speak

### HASLER CHAIRMAN

Topic Of Bovey Shield Contest Chosen As Subject For Meeting

On Thursday, November 16th, at 8:15 p.m., the Political Economy Club will hold its second meeting in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The subject under discussion, "The Future of Democratic Government," will be handled by Morce Boxer and Philip Vineberg, both of whom are Honour students in Economical and Political Science.

This same topic was the subject discussed by contestants for the Bovey Cup, and is without doubt of practical and current interest to all. William Hasler will act as chairman for the occasion.

### Officers Elected

The officers of this club are as follows: Hon. President, Dr. Stephen Leacock; Vice-Presidents, Dr. J. C. Hemmon and Dr. J. P. Day.

On the executive committee are: President, William Hasler, Arts 34; Vice-President, Morce Boxer, Arts 34; Secretary, Philip Vineberg, Arts 35; Treasurer, Arthur Bloomfield, Arts 35.

Discussions will be held towards the close, and the serving of refreshments will end what promises to be a most interesting event. This meeting is open to all who are interested with the exception of women.

### Spanish Club Meet

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club on Wednesday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. Films taken in Spanish America will be shown by Mr. Macquodale, Superintendent of Agencies in South America for the Sun Life. Mr. Macquodale will be assisted by Mr. Black, who will give in Spanish all necessary explanations in connection with the films.

## Humorous Tales Told Of Students On Toronto Trip

Interesting stories connected with the week-end trip to Toronto are making their appearance on the campus. Experiences of travel both by rail-road and auto, sometimes tragic but more often humorous, were retold by the dyed-in-the-wool football fans who made the three hundred and fifty mile trip where the McGill-Varsity classic reigned supreme last Saturday.

One student, whose financial resources were as low as his college spirit was high, made the return trip in the rumble seat of a well-advertised car. Facing zero weather with arctic gales coming from all quarters, our colleague hero upon his arrival in Toronto required the best first aid efforts of his companions to thaw out his frozen anatomy. As this procedure was barely accomplished in time for the game commencement, it required but little persuasion on the part of the aberrant weather to cause a relapse into the previous condition of semi-refrigeration. From observations made upon our student traveller yesterday during the lecture sessions, the erstwhile human ice-block was still suffering the pangs consequent upon a return to normality.

Another student arrived in Toronto by train minus his pair of gloves

## Catholic Charities Sponsored Tonight By Mr. E. W. Beatty

Chancellor To Speak Over Station C.K.A.C. Tonight

### ACTIVITIES INCREASED

All Students Requested To Support Campaign Which Closes Nov. Twentieth

Announcement is made of a campaign speech by Chancellor E. W. Beatty, LL.D., in favor of the Catholic Charities Drive over station CKAC tonight from 10.00 to 10.15 p.m. when it is expected a vital message will be delivered by the McGill's executive head.

Workers charged with the successful operation of collecting \$300 as the McGill objective in the Catholic Charities Drive have set about with determination to secure this amount prior to the close of the campaign on Monday, November 20th. While it is expected that all Catholic students registered at McGill will contribute as much as their means will permit to this essential community activity, it is understood that as was the case last year any non-Catholics will show their approval of the Catholic Charities campaign by financial endorsement of the movement.

### Objective Stated

The Central Budget Committee have laid down as the absolute minimum required for the actual needs of their federated units the sum of \$169,500. Subscriptions will be elicited from students by a campus committee with returns payable either in cash or in the form of a signed pledge arranged to suit their convenience.

Though the Catholic Charities are seeking as their objective a sum exactly \$5,500 less than in 1932, the scope of their activities has been greatly increased. For instance, meals were served free to 148,410 single men this year as compared with 29,086 during 1932, while beds were served for 47,433 single men this year to 8,328 in 1932.

Federated under Catholic Charities are twenty-five individual agencies and services whose continued operation the coming year will be assured with the success of the present campaign. Included in the budget program are Family Welfare, \$53,012; Unemployment Relief, \$11,794; Care of the Aged, \$23,336; V. O. N., \$6,000; Child Care and Protection, \$9,043; and other essential services in the community.

### Committee Appointed

Brendon O'Connor, Law 35, is Chairman of the McGill campaign and its Committee includes: Katherine McGee, R.V.C.; J. Nolan, Arts; Jas. O'Neill, Medicine; W. O'Connor, Commerce; Geo. Broderick, Law; Ivan Guilbeau, Dentistry; and T. Mullen, Engineering. Arthur Styles, Arts 34, is publicity director.

The Managing Board of the Arts Magazine will meet with the Arts Undergrads Executive Thursday at 12.30 in the Union Grill and not Wednesday.

Spanish all necessary explanations in connection with the films.



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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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McGill As A Source Of News

LAST NIGHT the speaker in a Graduate's Society Radiologue considered McGill as a source of news. Prefacing his remarks he pointed out that there was a prevalent feeling among the general public that McGill was only mentioned in the public press through the efforts of the various athletic ventures which she engaged in. This allegation was strongly denied by the speaker, who went on to show that McGill has had a history of growth and achievement which dwarfs any purely contemporaneous interest in athletics.

When Sir William Dawson came to the University he found a sorry spectacle. The buildings were in sad disrepair, the teaching staff was at a low ebb, and the finances of the University were in poor shape. Under him, and later under Sir William Peterson, his successor, the University was built up. New buildings rose, new courses and branches of study were made possible, while the finances were put into sound condition, largely through the kindness of Sir William MacDonald. Then came the war years and the consequent depletion of both man power and finances of the University.

Here our present principal, Sir Arthur Currie, steps into the picture. During his period of incumbency to date, great changes have been made at McGill. The various teaching departments have been greatly strengthened. The financial affairs of the University have been put on a sound basis.

The speaker claimed that all these things and many more were what was real news to the discriminating press. Even today the foundation of the Institute of Parasitology, (of which no doubt some students have not yet heard) and the Neurological Institute have been recognized throughout the country.

We consider that it is these things which show the true greatness of a University. It is certain that no institute of learning could survive with constant criticism or even non-mention. Our doings are news to the outside world, as we are indeed their servants.

Quo Vadis, N.R.A.?

THE great question of the hour among citizens of our southern Republic is where the N.R.A. is bound. After careful study of this question the reply is rather indefinite. Apparently nobody knows the correct answer, not even President Roosevelt, who has been aptly termed the quarter-back calling signals for the federal team and who is prepared to employ new plays if the present ones should fail to gain their objective.

One thing is definitely known and that is the United States since March 4, 1933, turned away from individualism and toward a co-operative social system. Seemingly everybody tried to get rich quick under the individualist system—the theory being that, if all worked intensely, things would work out to a satisfactory conclusion. The flaw in that theory came about in recent years when an undeserved fate overtook many industrious and honest citizens. Therefore, it was argued, something was inherently wrong with individualism in that social justice was not evenly distributed.

The American frame of mind has ever been individualistic. Few citizens ever wanted the Government to dictate their business policies and when economic conditions will have improved, it is quite possible that individualism may return in that country, though probably not to the extent it enjoyed prior to last Spring. As matters now stand, the United States under Roosevelt is headed away from individualism and the familiar "laissez faire" system.

The success of the New Deal, despite the return of 3,600,000 to gainful employment, is not as yet an assured fact, as a united and self-sacrificing effort is a necessary accompaniment. If Rooseveltian policies should fail, it is felt that the Republic will revert to the worst type of individualism with its widespread human misery, unemployment and relief burdens, which the President has termed the "economic hades" the people inhabited the past three years. In fact, a wise observer recently was heard to declare that the line of Presidents would have terminated with the present incumbent.

COSMO-POLITANA

By Observer

FOR the past three weeks Europe has been marking time waiting for the German elections to endorse the foreign policy of the Chancellor. Not for a moment was the result in doubt, but it is interesting to note that only 92.2% of the electorate voted yes to the following resolution:

"Do you, German man, do you, German women, approve the policy of your government and are you ready to recognize it as the expression of your own view, your own will, and solemnly pledge yourself to it?"

The balance of the ballots were invalid; 7.8% of the voters dared the wrath of the Storm Troopers by spilling their ballots. The facts of the election bespeak the force of the poll.

Joke as it was, it put a complete stop to all international activity in the sphere of politics during the period. Whether Hitler can now appear before the world with mandate in hand and claim the almost undivided support of the populace is another question. His power has increased not a whit; his popularity in his own country could not have increased with his force; and for him to attempt to interpret the result as a vindication of policy would be to underestimate his mentality.

Far better for him would have been a free election, in which he undoubtedly could have obtained a clear, if not as impressive a majority. Then he could appear before the world and say: "the country is behind me, the people have pledged themselves to this or that definite policy." These words would carry weight in the councils of the nations. As it stands, the result at the polls was an expression of the Nazi policy as enunciated by the leaders.

The first matter to come up now will be the matter of the revision of the Treaty of Versailles, and subsequently the matter of armaments. Regarding the former, there will probably be some modification of terminology of the surrender clauses, but in the question of armaments, it is one thing to be allowed to have them and another to have the money to buy and support them.

It would be silly for anybody to believe that the army of Germany consists of the bare 100,000 men permitted by the Versailles Treaty. The number runs up into millions, when the storm troopers and auxiliary police forces are taken in consideration. Then added to these is always the commercial aircraft ready for the transformation into military planes. Added to these is the chemical aspect. Today Germany is supporting this vast military organization, through subsidies and grants, and finding the burden heavy on the national exchequer. It has been estimated that at least ten per cent of the wages of the small worker is taken away in one form or other for the support of the government schemes. When one considers that the cost of living has risen in Germany during the past six months to the extent of ten per cent, it is apparent that the small man is gradually being pushed against the wall; it is this small man who is the main support of the government at the present time. The Chancellor probably knows that he can push them only so far, and no further. Inviting the added expense of expensive battleships and other heavy equipment might be adding the straw that is destined to break the camel's back.

Another factor to be considered is the present international support of the Reichsmark on its gold basis. Both England and the United States have a tremendous stake in Germany, and have a fatherly interest in the maintenance of the currency. Their support is essential for the well-being of Germany, but it is an open question whether they might not accept the total loss of their investments in that country rather than finance a militaristic government in Europe.

Hitler has been pleading for foreign support on the grounds that his country forms a bulwark against the insidious governments of Eastern Europe, especially Russia. Unfortunately for his position in this case, Russia is taking necessary steps of proving to the world that she is ready to listen to reason. The whole situation is becoming more and more intricate. Old alignments are disappearing to be replaced by new ones, with French sympathies in Europe and the Japanese, United States, Russian stalemate on the Pacific.

The Central Bank

Canada will have its central bank when parliament reconvenes, if the recommendations of the Macmillan commission carry full weight.

The establishment of this organization in Canada will probably put to rest many of the schemes for monetary control circulating in Western Canada, and finding expression in many of the publications of the trade unions and farmer bodies. An interesting proposal by Mr. Kogut, of Montreal, appearing in several publications recently, penalizes unused capital at the rate of two percent a year. By this method, the author of the idea believes that idle money will be forced into use. The money which the government would make out of these penalties would be released in currency, to add to the stock of money in the country, and will be a means of keeping the monetary stock in step with production.

All of these schemes will now be relegated to the background with the control of the monetary stock within the country in the control of a single body, and not in the hands of eight or nine chartered banks as is the case at the present time.

MICROMANIA

THE popularity of certain American dance orchestra leaders is not due to a lucky break in many cases; the fame he attains is the result of his presenting popular pieces in new and decidedly different arrangements. Particularly noticeable was Fred Waring's arrangement of "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More." That selection has been broadcast hundreds of times, but the Waring arrangement last Wednesday night (10 p.m., WABO) was by far the best yet presented by any of the self-called maestros.

Along somewhat similar lines, I draw attention to Choral Moderne, a presentation of WLW (Friday, 11 p.m.). This unique program presents ordinary dance music in arrangements difficult to describe, but easy to appreciate when once heard. As the orchestra slowly plays the verse of the piece, the announcer tells the story

of the song; as the orchestra swings into the chorus, a soloist, (male or female, whichever is more appropriate to the selection), with full vocal ensemble in the background, takes up the melody in true musical manner. Listen to it this Friday, 11 p.m., WLW (700k).

The Commission was most fortunate in obtaining as an exchange program from NBC one of the caliber of "Hands Across The Border." Frank Blank directs the NBC symphony orchestra in outstanding selections. The one drawback to the arrangement of the exchange system is the time of the broadcast, Thursday night at ten, an hour when both other Montreal stations are presenting good programs (CFCF, Paul Whiteman, CKAC, Willard Robinson and his Deep River Orchestra). This jumble at ten o'clock programs on Thursday is an unfortunate situation in radio schedules, as each program merits attention.

Other noteworthy performances of the past week include Richard Craig, Jr., on Rudy Valle's Variety hour . . . Burns and Allen on that cigar program . . . Moran and Mack on Fred Waring's Hour . . . and Marie Dressler's Birthday Party, which brought from California such celebs as the Governor of the State, Polly Moran, Lionel Barrymore, Jimmy Durante, Will Rogers, Jeanette MacDonald and Marie herself.

The new series of nightly programs by the Philadelphia Orchestra, with Leopold Stokowski conducting, is scheduled to start over CBS on Tuesday, November 28. The concerts, each of 15 minutes duration, will be heard at 9.00 p.m., every night except Sunday. No orchestra of the calibre of the Philadelphia has ever attempted such a series before. Norman Brokenshire will be at the announcer's stand.

Alexander Woolcott, the Town Crier, who is at present spinning his odd and entertaining yarns over CBS Wednesdays and Fridays at 10.30 p.m. will be heard on a new schedule beginning Monday, November 20, at 9.15. Mondays and Wednesdays (CBS-CKAC) . . . and another new program to take the air is Abe Lyman and his Californians, now at the New Yorker Hotel, whose spots will be Monday and Thursday at 12.30 a.m. (after midnight) and Saturday midnight (CBS-CKAC).

Next Sunday's Philharmonic Symphony program (CKAC-3 p.m.) will present Josef Lhevinne as guest soloist. This eminent pianist was presented on the radio several times last year. Again, the orchestra will be conducted by Bruno Walter. The Boston Symphony programs over NBC are scheduled for December, with Koussevitzky at the podium. The Metropolitan Opera broadcasts are scheduled for just before Christmas, also over NBC.

Several years ago, the Boswell Sisters made a futile effort to crash the gates of Hollywood's studios. A twist of fate and the twists of millions of radio dials were responsible for the fact that the Boswells, while taking a vacation on the West Coast, were asked to interrupt their vacation to appear in Connie Bennett's new picture. ELKAY.

REVIEWS

His Majesty's HIS MAJESTY'S Players presented last night "Riddle Me This," which as the audience were informed on the program, was not a mystery play, (by Daniel Rubin). Later it could be recognized as a film which appeared some time ago under the title of "Gully as Hell" starring the Messrs. Lowe and MacLagan.

With this once realized the appearance of the smart newspaper man, Walter Vaughn, alias Edmund Lowe, and his bosom friend the Police Captain, Edgar Mason alias Victor MacLagan, was hardly a surprise. Both the actors contrived to make a very passable show of the rapid cross-talk antagonism which is one of the features of their share in the play; and while Mason, as the Police Captain, McKinley, gave the most polished and even performance of the evening, Vaughn rose, in the last act, to a really convincing accusation of the murderer. (Of course there was bound to be a murder, otherwise there was no excuse for the activities of the policeman and his friend).

This murderer, taken by George Pembroke, was surprisingly successful in convincing the other characters of his innocence, though as his own wife had been murdered he might have been expected to show a little more emotion, even if simulated. His voice was rather against him, but with the rest of the cast he made considerable improvement in the latter half of the play.

Of the other characters, Lynn Kendal gave a very adequate picture of the sister of the wrongly accused man, and played her short moments with clear understanding. Her brother, Frank, was given intelligent handling by Jimmy Smith, who made the most of his time on the stage, and was the cause of the pleasantest moment in the play, in a neatly worked up coup de theatre in the second act.

The scenery, notably in the second act, was of a very high standard, and the atmosphere of the police office in which much of the action occurs, was well caught. Altogether, though scarcely as polished a show as one would wish to see, the performance gave promise of interesting things from His Majesty's Players in the future. —ONYX.

Operetta At Imperial

A SLOW action, a palatable plot, good singing, fair acting and harmonious music, that in short is "LE SECRET DE POLICHINELLE," a 3 act Operetta played this week by the Societe Canadienne d'Operette.

The play deals with the sudden discovery made by an elderly couple that, for nine years, their son has kept a mistress, by whom he had a child. The prospective grandfather and grandmother, at first horrified, visit their beautiful little grandson, whom they learn to love by and by, but each of them secretly from the other. But what is a secret, an "everybody's secret!" After fooling themselves ingeniously for months, it is finally arranged for the lovers to marry. (Three hurrahs for this. . . unexpected end!).

Armand Gauthier, as Jouvencel, the Grandfather, played in a masterly fashion and sang to perfection. Charles Goulet achieved a personal success both by his singing and fine acting. Miss Marthe Lapointe as the son's mistress, was second to none in her delicious singing. Madame Maubourg gave an unusually splendid performance. Romeo Jobin, as the guilty son, hardly worth mentioning.

It is no fault of the actors that the action was slow in spots and the play not quite a success. A fair show though, worth a pleasant evening. —C. D.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily: Dear Sir:

The trip to Toronto with the Band was particularly enjoyable. Every member turned up on time in full regalia. Some difficulty was encountered in getting our grand piano and keg of beer through the train door, but as usual the band triumphed over all.

Of particular interest was the final act of "Rope" put on by the Bandsmen, during which those reporters who had created the impression that the Band was going to Toronto were hung from the chandeliers. After life had been declared extinct by a committee of Sawbones, a class in dissection was given. Souvenirs, portions of the dead, were distributed to all budding reporters to serve as a solemn warning.

A vote of thanks was passed to the Athletic Board for the comfortable suites supplied to the Bandsmen during their stay in Toronto, also for the enjoyable banquet tendered them there.

At this point, however, the bandsmen woke up and realized that 'twas but a dream. Moral, "Don't believe all that you read."

Hohum (or is it Hokum).

BANDSMAN.

Sale Of Exchange Tickets For "Rope" Will Begin Today

(Continued from Page One) tickets and to take in returns.

Plans For Next Term Started

The executive is already at work on plans for another production for the next term. No definite decisions have yet been reached but an announcement will be forthcoming shortly. Last year the Players' Club presented two very successful plays. The Workshop department has begun work on its next presentation of three short plays.

Wheat Crop Is Smaller

(From The Royal Bank Bulletin)

In spite of the large acreage, the third largest in history, and despite excellent prospects early in the season, the wheat crop in Western Canada is officially estimated at 264 million bushels and the total wheat crop for the country will amount to only 283 million bushels. In view of the carryover from last year's crop, 212 million bushels, and domestic requirements of 120 million bushels, the amount potentially available for export is 375 million bushels. Before the wheat agreement was reached, Broomhall had estimated Canada's probable exports as 192 million bushels, and under the agreement the total was fixed at 200 million bushels. Should the present crop estimates be confirmed and should wheat exports come up to these expectations, the carryover at the end of the year will be reduced to about 175 million bushels.

Harvests in almost all parts of Canada are small because of the severe drought. The estimated production of oats is the smallest since 1928, barley since 1921, rye since 1931, and the yield of flaxseed will be the smallest on record. The feed available for livestock is deficient in many sections of the country. In Quebec and the Maritime Provinces conditions were somewhat better. Early potatoes matured well, but the development of the late varieties was retarded by dry weather. Tobacco growers expect greatly reduced yields.

Fruit Better

The fruit orchards had a better year; the apple yield is estimated at 4,598,000 barrels as compared with 3,977,000 barrels last year. The Ontario crop is larger than that of last year and a 75 per cent larger crop is expected in Nova Scotia. While the British Columbia apple crop is not expected to equal the bumper records of last year, a good yield is expected. Pastures throughout Canada have suffered from the hot, dry weather and condition reports on August 1 were at the lowest level since 1914. Recent rains, however, have been most beneficial. Livestock are thin but in fairly good condition. The production of creamery butter during the first eight months of the year amounted to 154 million pounds, an increase of 3 per cent over the same months of 1932.

Synthetic Rubber Cannot Replace Natural Product

Bloomington, Ind.—"Synthetic rubber, which was invented by Father J. A. Nieuwman of Notre Dame University, can be used for all purposes that natural rubber is used with better results in almost every case except in the case of 'hard rubber,' Dr. Thomas H. Vaughn of Notre Dame University declared last night at a meeting of the Men's Faculty Club in the Union building.

Dr. Vaughn explained that the present process which he is helping perfect was invented by Father Nieuwman in 1904. The need for synthetic rubber was not fully understood, however, un-

til the World War when many countries especially Germany experienced a great need for the material which they were not able to obtain.

Survey Reveals Antiquated Laws

Bloomington, Ind.—The liquor problem, one of the chief issues before the nation at present, was considered paramount by the Bloomington city fathers as far back as 1876. In fact the first ordinance passed by a city council in Bloomington dealt with the problem of public intoxication.

And strange to relate, the penalty imposed for drunkenness and disorderly conduct 57 years ago was similar to that meted out in the city court today. The first local statute placed a fine of \$10 on any "person or persons found

disturbing the peace in an intoxicated condition." At present, first offenders must pay \$1 and costs, or \$11 in all. One section of each ordinance governing the carrying of firearms imposed a \$5 fine on "any person over 6 years of age found using an implement known as a 'bean flipper.'" This toy, which today is a spring-time fad with school children, was considered a menace to the city's populace a half century ago.

An ordinance passed in 1882 and which still is in effect penalizes any person who allows their "swine to run loose within the city limits without a ring in its nose." A \$10 fine was the penalty for this offense.

Geese, ducks or other fowls were forbidden to roam the city streets in the "gay nineties." For each infraction of this law, the owner was fined \$5.

TO THE STUDENTS OF GEOLOGY!

Read what Prof. F. H. Clark thinks of "Aniakchak" "The picture is thrilling and entertaining and credit should be given to the fine photography, despite the difficulties Father Hubbard and his associates must have been working under."

SEE 'ANIAKCHAK'

A volcano story more thrilling than "Kakatoa"

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The Greatest of all Musical Shows FOOTLIGHT PARADE

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## Frank Shaughnessy Will Line Up With Redmen Tomorrow

Young "Shag" Shows Up Well In First Appearance On Skates

### PLAY ST. FRANCOIS

WITH four teams deadlocked in first position as result of wins by St. Francois and Lafontaine in their initial starts Sunday afternoon at the Forum Wednesday night's Senior Group double-header promises plenty of action for the fans. The opening game will give the public its first glimpse of Victorias in action this season when the purple-shirted six opposes the twice beaten Canadiens. In the finale Dr. Bobby Bell's Redmen will hook up with St. Francois.

St. Francois surprised in their first game by beating the speedy Verdun team 3-1. The former intermediates had little difficulty with the ex-Red Jackets who now travel under the name of Leafs. McGill had things all their own way in their encounter with Verdun and the match with the French team should be a little less one-sided. Bobby Bell will have his defence well bolstered for this game as Frankie Shaughnessy will be back in harness now that the football season is ended as far as McGill is concerned and he can devote his energies to hockey.

### Shaughnessy In Shape

Shaughnessy was out yesterday and appears to be in excellent shape, ready to take up where he left off last spring. He is a real asset because of his ability to break away fast and he drilled in a few goals that were gems. Last year he was ineligible for intercollegiate play but this year will find him on the line-up for the series with Varsity. With Shaughnessy, Hall and Meiklejohn ready for action Coach Bell looks to have one of the best rear-guards in senior company. Fred Wigle was out yesterday for the first time and will probably catch a regular place with the intermediates if he doesn't make the grade with the seniors.

Lafontaine, St. Francois, Royals and McGill are the four teams tied in top position and the Redmen have an excellent chance of moving out in front as Lafontaine and Royals will be idle until next Sunday.

## Harriers Selected For Week-End Race

Two Teams Chosen To Represent McGill On Saturday

### FRANKTON FAVOURED

COACH VAN WAGNER is entering two teams in the Dunlop Trophy Race, an annual road race extending through the streets of Outremont, which is to be held this Saturday. Teams have also been entered by M.A.A.A. and Nationale, while Royal Rovers and Whippets A.C. are expected to have teams on the mark with the others at 3.15 p.m. on the 16th. Several unattached entrants will also start.

McGill's first team consists of Clarrie Frankton, Jeff Goode, Vern Crowley, Gerry Sampson, Cam, and Pack. The second team entrants are Frank Campbell, Cooper, Rodger, Finn, Schecter, and Brooke. In these men will be vested McGill's hopes of retaining the race championship, although the Redmen have won permanent possession of the trophy by coming out in front the last three years.

### Experienced Runners

Frankton, captain of the harrier brigade, holds the record for the race. As M.A.A.A. representative, he won the run in 1930 and 1931. Clarrie is especially adept at road racing, as may be judged from these performances, and, although nosed out by Stote of McGill last year, is due for a win on Saturday. His friendly rival, Jeff Goode, placed first among the McGill men two years ago, and should finish among the leaders this year. His performances this season include the Intercollegiate three mile title and second in last Saturday's harrier championship.

Sampson, although not essentially a long distance runner, has displayed good form in practice this fall, and should go a long way in aiding McGill to take the title. Gerry placed eighth last year and the year before. Frank Campbell, noted ski-runner, Finn and Rodger are the only other race veterans. The new members of the team are, however, trained and experienced runners.

### 5 Mile Course

The race is held under the auspices of the North Branch Y.M.C.A. The conditions of the run are that teams consist of six men, the winning team to be the one any four of whose men's total score according to position at the finish line is less than the total score of any other club. The course is as follows: From the N.B. "Y" building at Park and St. Viateur, along St. Viateur to Stuart, up to Cote Ste. Catherine and along to Gatheneau, up to Maplewood, thence to Bellingham, and along to Cote Ste. Catherine, turning down Bloomfield to St. Viateur, and back to the "Y".

## Boxing—The Manly Art

By Coach Bert Light

BLOW NO. 1

Straight Left To The Head

"On Guard for Boxing"—your left foot well advanced, your right proportionately in distance apart, with the right heel slightly raised. The body is kept upright, well relaxed, the elbows in close to the sides while the left arm is extended well out in front with the right acting as a guard, in position just over the heart. You have now attained the proper stance and are all set to deliver just about the quickest and the most effective blow in the game—the straight left to the head. It is by far the most important blow in the series for, because of the advanced position of the left shoulder, it is actually more than half way to the mark before it starts.

Imagine that you are standing on guard properly poised in this fundamental stance between two walls the width of your shoulders, the chin tucked in close—"never lead with your chin," they say, so keep it down. Now, with the same action as you would hastily point to some object directly in front of you but with more snap and speed shoot forward your left, closing the fist of course but not necessarily tightly until the actual contact with the knuckles, as in all punches, well up. This last point should be clearly remembered for there are many serious injuries to the novice resulting simply from not hitting properly, the most common affliction being a sprained thumb. Thus when shooting forward this potent left, hit with the flat of the fist and above all do not forget the walls—do not bump your elbows on the walls, keep them moving continually but in close to the sides. Or, in other words, if you had a board on your back, strapped around your waist, the elbows should be held from hitting the board or putting it pugilistically "Don't telegraph your punch."

### Revert To Original Stance

Assuming that you are still on guard, having lead with this No. 1 Blow, snap back to the same relaxed position after you have hit your mark, keeping well covered at all times. If up against an opponent, feint him into an opening, that is, pretend to lead with your left, so that your man will either drop his guard or duck, then let that King-pin blow travel as fast as it can. The defence for this blow would be either the duck, the parry or simply by blocking the blow altogether. The most practical and the most simple of all would be to duck to the right. To avoid all straight punches whether they be with the left or right remember always to drop the body slightly to the right, while keeping the eyes fixed on your opponent's gloves. Never turn the head or duck forward for in most cases it proves disastrous, as you lose full control of the position in which to retaliate. Always avoid ducking to the left side, for if in the proper stance, you will be completely thrown off balance.

To parry the straight left to the head, the novice will find that he has more to do than duck, for he must be very alert. Keep both arms moving, the elbows ever close to the sides and as soon as your opponent directs his straight left for your head, use your own left to thrust his to the right and knock him off balance. Parrying a blow requires a good deal of practice and is not recommended until you have a complete mastery of every blow.

### Steady Practice Required

Blocking the same left also requires continual practice. When you shoot out the straight punch, keep ever in mind that you must bring up your right simultaneously to block your man's blow, whether it be a straight arm or a right cross. An important item is, no matter what punch you are to deliver, always have the other hand on guard and never drop it if you don't want to drop yourself. Have confidence in yourself when trying out this blow and never, as most novices tend to do, shut your eyes, but keep your teeth tightly clenched and breathe through the nose. Cultivate this habit to prevent being out about the lips. The boxer without a straight left will not go far, whether he be an amateur or a professional.

The essential qualities of any punch are speed, accuracy, form and power especially so in this principle of all blows. Make the most of your left, use it for all it is worth as a lead and as a weapon of attack but do not forget that you also have a right, whose sole use is not to act as a guard for the left as will be shown in next week's chapter on Blow No. 2, "Straight Right To The Head."

## Interclass Ice Loop Promises Excitement

Johnny Riddell Reported To Have Signed With Champions

### COMMERCE STRONG

NOW that the snow has practically sealed the fate of the interfaculty rugby league the advent of the winter is more or less permanent form has started the experts on the difficult task of predicting winners for the interfaculty and interclass hockey circuits. Already the rival managers are scouting for new material to bolster gaps left by the failure of several of last year's stars to return to college as well as the ineligibility of several others due to scholastic difficulties.

Engineering '35, winners of the interclass title for the past two years, will find their old rivals Commerce '35 back again with just as powerful and finished a squad as that which extended the champions to three games in the title series at the Forum last spring. Manager "Maxie" Bishop has been hard at work with his football team all fall but now that his entry has been eliminated from contention he is laying plans for a big season for his hockey teams, both interclass and interfaculty.

### Engineering Suffers Losses

Every member of the Commercials will be back in the line-up with the exception of Albert Lee, blonde defensive ace whose place on the rear-guard will be difficult to fill. On the other hand the third year Plumbers have suffered several losses of importance, notably Gordie Ogilvie and "Silent" Law who did the major part of their scoring last year. The loss of those two stellar members of the squad will be somewhat offset by the addition of Johnny Riddell who plans to desert senior ranks for the sake of dear old Engineering. In some circles it is suspected that Riddell has received considerable attention from the Plumbers' Athletic Directorate in order that he will be satisfied with the teams offered. Mace, their stellar netminder will be back along with Mowat Christie and Sam Grisdale, the tow-headed Ironquills flash.

"Butch" Markham, the shutout king will guard the cage again for Commerce. Markham was the first to sign on the dotted line when Manager Bishop sent out contracts for the 1933-34 season. Ken Findlay and Ken Dodson, the Ottawa Valley boys who made such an impression in the big time last year will also be ready when

## SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

### GYM CLASS

Gym practice hours have been announced as Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Coach Hay Finlay will be in charge and newcomers are invited to turn out.

### FENCING

Fencing practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Fencing Room in the Montreal High School at 5.00 p.m.

### ROWING

Ambitious rowers are reminded of the fact that the rowing machines located in the attic of the Union may be used daily from 3.00 to 6.00 p.m. Coach Urban Molmans will be on hand. Interested students are invited out.

### FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Will all the Freshmen footballers who played in the game against Loyola last Wednesday please remain a few minutes in Moyse Hall, at the end of English 2, today.

**DENTISTRY CLASS BASKETBALL**  
Second year dentists have the Girls' Gym from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday night for their class basketball practice. The dental freshmen may also practice at this hour if they wish to do so.

### BASKETBALL

Practices for the first team will be held on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. The second group will practice today and Thursday, at 6 o'clock. Both groups will practise on Friday at 5 p.m.

### WINTER OUTING CLUB

A meeting will be held at 5.00 p.m. today in the Union.

### R.V.C. HOCKEY

The first R.V.C. hockey practice will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Mt. Royal Arena. The Arena may be reached by taking a car up Park Avenue, and getting off at the corner of Mt. Royal and Park Avenue. Then walk east for three blocks and the Arena will be on the right-hand side, walking east. Girls are asked to be there sharp at 2 p.m. so as to utilize the full practice hour.

The schedule gets under way shortly after Christmas. Bob McDuff, blonde (continued on page four)

## Third In Series Of Weekly Boxing Tilts Set For Thursday

Several Men May Compete In Junior Provincial Championships

### 12 BOUTS ARRANGED

COACH BERT LIGHT'S boxer, having already appeared in competition on Tuesdays and Wednesdays have their fighting night changed to Thursday when the third in a series of weekly bouts takes place in the Union Ballroom. A tentative program of twelve matches has been released by the coach although expectations are that not more than eight or nine of these will result. Due to the fact that the squad as a whole does not enter into competition until the middle of January the results of the fights have as yet no bearing on the selections of the eight regular team fighters, although eliminations for positions will soon get underway.

There is a strong possibility that several of the McGill mittmen will enter the Junior Provincial championships which are to be staged at the C.P.R. Athletic Club in Rosemount on Nov. 27, 28 and 29. Only those fighters who have never gained a Dominion or Provincial championship are eligible to compete in the junior tournament although losing finalists in the Dominion meets are fully acceptable.

### Fighters Not Entered

The cream of the McGill fighting talent, Hugh MacGregor, Bob Quinn and George Maughan will not take part in this meet as they are too far advanced for the local talent. MacGregor, as a matter of fact, engaged the present junior city champion, Herve Tasse in a bout last year and proved his superiority in a somewhat close fight. George Maughan Intercollegiate champion and Canadian Olympic representative is naturally out of the question while Quinn being Pacific Coast champion, is also ineligible.

However, these men and several of the more proficient members of the present lot will doubtless make a trip to Ottawa in three weeks' time as St. Pat's Club of that city has extended an invitation to the club to come up and see them some time. Ten men, representing all eight classes with repeats in two, will be taken along in the dual meet, the first one McGill has entered in two years since their visit to the States has been curtailed. The line-up of the men is not yet certain but will comprise all those who turn in winning performances in the weekly bouts.

### Program Tentative

The program of Thursday's fights, although of an extremely tentative nature since several of the men scheduled to appear have not shown up to the practices in some time, has as its feature the match between Quinn and Johnson. The latter is a newcomer to the squad as is Quinn, but the latter comes heralded as being the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate welterweight champion and as Slip Gilbert, the present Canadian Intercollegiate titlist also bore a Coast crown, it appears to carry some weight in boxing circles.

MacDonald, who hails from Saskatoon looms up as a likely addition to the squad as he passed his first baptism of fire against Swift last Saturday in fine fashion. He is fast and aggressive with a wide-open style.

(continued on page four)

### HARRIERS

The following entrants in the Dunlop Trophy Race on Saturday are to meet at the Stadium today at 4.45 p.m. when they will be led around the course by Ernie Cook:—Frankton, Goode, Peck, Sampson, Crowley, Cam, Rogers, Finn, Brooke, Cooper, Campbell and Schecter.

### ENGLISH RUGBY

Will all players please return their

## McGill Winter Outing Club Lay Plans For Campaign

Skiers, Skaters And Snowshoers Have All In Readiness For First Major Snowfall Of Year — Interfaculty Meet Proposed

THE early fall of snow has brought the McGill Winter Outing Club in full force and the executive is busy running around arranging meetings and lining up a tentative program for the year. A possible McGill ski-jumping championship may take place this year and in addition there will be the usual full program of skating, skiing and snowshoeing events.

The snowfall of the past few winters has been a sore subject of conversation but everything is in readiness for the first major snowstorm of the year should there be one. Slalom races for Saturday afternoons will be organized, it being understood that all McGill "Winter Outers" will be welcome. In addition, at each and every race there will be competent instructors to help all those who wish advice on the art of the slalom. Plans for an Interfaculty Snowshoe race to be held some Saturday afternoon are also being bruited.

### Impressive Record

Last year five McGill skiers made a

## Sinclair Clinches Scoring Honours In Senior Rugby

Leads Pack With Nineteen Points — Shaughnessy Second

VARSIITY'S place in the sun in the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union may be summed up in one word—Sinclair. The elongated kicker, whose team is at present in a first place tie with Queen's and are scheduled to play-off against that squad on Saturday for the right to declare themselves league champions and to continue further in the Dominion play-downs, has practically single-handedly booted the Blue players into the lead. He was far and away the leading kicker in the matter of points scored as he booted the ball across the line twenty-three times and in addition used his fleetness of foot to advantage to ring up two touchdowns and earn himself the individual scoring honors for the season.

Sinclair may have been the most consistent scorer during the six game campaign but the spotlight for spectacularity goes to Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., snappy, flying wing and general handy man on the McGill squad, which finished up a very close third. Shag ended up second to Sinclair but his record is all the more remarkable when it is considered that he scored all his points in two games, after his scoring proclivities had changed his berth from the non-scoring snap position. He scored six points against Western and thirteen against Queen's to beat out Sherb by a single point. Westman, who after a bad start later loomed up as the all-star selection for the kicking berth, placed in fifth position.

### Standing

|                     | T. | FG. | C. | S. | T.I. |
|---------------------|----|-----|----|----|------|
| Sinclair, Toronto   | 10 | 0   | 23 | 33 |      |
| Shaughnessy, McGill | 5  | 12  | 1  | 19 |      |
| Sherb, Western      | 5  | 0   | 13 | 18 |      |
| Wing, Queen's       | 0  | 3   | 12 | 15 |      |
| Westman, McGill     | 0  | 0   | 13 | 14 |      |
| Arup, Toronto       | 0  | 9   | 2  | 13 |      |
| Ward, Western       | 10 | 0   | 0  | 10 |      |
| Henderson, Toronto  | 10 | 0   | 0  | 10 |      |
| Kostuk, Queen's     | 10 | 0   | 0  | 10 |      |
| Davis, Queen's      | 0  | 3   | 1  | 7  |      |
| Stockwell, McGill   | 5  | 0   | 0  | 5  |      |
| Glass, Queen's      | 5  | 0   | 0  | 5  |      |

equipment to the manager at the tennis courts today at 5 p.m. sharp.

staged followed by a beefsteak dinner in the tavern.

February brings skiing to the fore and the long sunny days and abundant quantities of snow make it a popular sport. Some of the major Canadian skiing events are staged at the Seignory Club during this month and for the past two seasons the International inter-collegiate championships were held here with teams from McGill, Dartmouth, Vermont, New Hampshire, Ottawa and Toronto competing for supremacy in winter sports. Arrangements have not yet been made for the meet this year, February 3rd and 4th will see inter-city ski jumping, with teams from Montreal and Ottawa competing on the Seignory Club's big "hill".

## Try the PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES at

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## SAVE THE "BRIDGE HANDS"

10 for 10c — 20 for 20c — 25 for 25c

If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut.

## REMEMBER!!

Your Afternoon Tea Date  
At The Union From 5-6

## T-O-D-A-Y

Gordie Wall's Orchestra  
In Attendance

Ladies and Gentlemen  
Cordially Invited



## Recent Additions To The Library

## PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Barley, Cyril—Phases in the religion of ancient Rome. 1932.

Christy, A. E.—(The) Orient in American transcendentalism. 1932.

Coomerawamy, A. K.—Yakshas. 1928-31. 2 vols.

Cotton, E. H. ed.—Has science discovered God? c1931.

Jacks, L. P.—(The) inner sentinel. 1930.

Lamont, Corliss—Issues of immortality. c1932.

Lawton, George—(The) drama of life after death. c1932.

Leonard, Mrs. Gladys O.—My life in two worlds. 1931.

Macmunn, Sir George F.—(The) religious and hidden cults of India. 1931.

Schutze, Martin—Academic illusions in the field of letters and the arts. 1933.

Wolfenden, J. F.—(The) approach to philosophy. 1932.

## SCIENCE

Bavink, Bernhard—(The) anatomy of modern science; tr. fr. the 4th Germ. ed. 1932.

Gibson, R. J. Harvey—Two thousand years of science. 2nd ed. rev. and enl. 1931.

Mayer, Joseph—(The) seven seals of science. c1927.

Obermeyer, Henry—Stop that Smoke. 1933.

Schmidt, Walter—Tektonik und Verformungslehre. 1932.

Talmey, Max—(The) relative theory simplified and the formative period of its inventor. c1932.

## SOCIOLOGY

Elliott, Lula J.—Social work ethics. 1931.

Ellis, Havelock—More essays of love and virtue. 1931.

Fuller, T. O.—Pictorial history of the American Negro. 1933.

Hunter, E. L.—(A) sociological analysis of certain types of patriotism. 1932.

Steiner, J. F.—Community organization. rev. ed. c1930.

## NATURAL HISTORY

Baker, P. S.—Animal war heroes. 1933.

Dendy, Arthur, ed.—Animal life and human progress. 1919.

Huxley, J. S. — Bird-watching and bird behaviour. 1930.

Livlin, H. R., and others.—(A) textbook in general Zoology. c1929.

Pearson, T. G. ed.—Portraits and habits of our birds. 1928. v.1.

Shepard, Odell—(The) lore of the unicorn. 1930.

Thomson, I. M.—Birds from the hide. 1933.

## ART AND ARCHITECTURE

Bell, Olive—(An) account of French painting. 1931.

Couch, O. P.—Embroidery in wools. 1933.

Derwent, G. H. J. baron—Goya, an impression of Spain. 1930.

Deshairs, Leon—(Le) petit Trianon. n.d.

Eglinton, Guy—Reaching for art. 1931.

(The) museum of modern art—American sources of modern art. 1933.

Read, H. E.—(The) meaning of art. 1931.

Real, Daniel — Tissus espagnols, et portugais. n.d.

## LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Boas, F. S.—(An) introduction to Tudor drama. 1933.

Boas, George. — Philosophy and poetry. 1932.

Carey, Douglas. — (The) raven's feathers. 1930.

Charlier, Gustave. — De Ronsard a Victor Hugo. 1931.

Craig, Mary C.—(The) two decanters; written for his wife by Duncan Clark pseud. c1930.

De La Mare, Collin.—They walk De La Mare, Collin. comp. — They walk again; an anthology of ghost stories. 1931.

Diebold, B.L.—Anarchie im Drama. 1928.

Dillon, George. — (The) flowering stone. 1931.

Duhamel, Georges. — Tel qu'en lui-meme. 21e. ed. 1932.

Durant, W. J. — Adventures in genius. 1931.

Eastman, Max. — (The) literary mind. 1931.

Ford, Corey. — Coconut oil, June Triplett's amazing book out of darkest Africa. 1931.

Fournier, Jules, comp. — Anthologie des Poetes canadiens. 3e. ed. 1933.

Fowler, H. W. — Rhymes of Darby to Joan. 1931.

Freeman, John. — Last poems. 1930.

Fricke, Gerhard. — Gefühl und Schicksal ebl Heinrich V. Kleist. 1929.

Gilman, Kahill. — (The) earth gods. 1931.

Gross, Ferdinand. — Was die Bucherei erzählt. n.d.

Gundelfinger, Friedrich. — Shakespeare und der deutsche Geist, von Friedrich Gundolf pseud. 1927.

Harris, Mark. — (The) case of tragedy. 1932.

Hertford, Oliver. — (The) deb's dictionary. 1931.

Inge, Rev. W. R.—More lay thoughts of a dean. 1931.

Jaloux, Edmond. — Du reve a la realite. 1932.

Jorgenson, Theodore. — History of Norwegian literature. 1933.

Kronman, Ruth Y. — William Blake and his forerunners in mysticism. 1933.

Lonsdale, Frederick. — Canaries sometimes sing. 1930.

Lyonnet, Henry. — (Le) Cid de Corneille. 1929.

Matthews, J. B. — Gateways to literature. 1931.

## PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Monro, Harold. comp. — Twentieth century poetry. 1930.

Moore, T. S. — Mystery and tragedy. 1930.

Plattard, Jean. — (La) renaissance des lettres en France de Louis XII a Henri IV. 2e. ed. 1931.

Robinson, F. A. — Cavender's house. 1929.

Schulze-Maizier, Friedrich. — Deutsche Selbstkritik. 1932.

Snell, Bruno. — Alchylos und das Handeln im Drama. 1928.

Spengler, Wilhelm. — (Das) Drama Schillers. 1932.

Sprunt, Alexander, jr. — Dwellers of silences. 1931.

Strong, L. A. G. — Common sense about poetry. 1931.

Walton, Eda L. — Jane Matthew. 1931.

West, Rebecca. — Ending in earnest. 1931.

Whitman, Walt. — (A) child's reminiscence. 1930.

Woodberry, G. E. — Selected poems. 1933.

Young, Karl. — (The) drama of the medieval church. 1933. 2 vols.

## Geology Quizzes Produce Plentiful Crop Of Howlers

Boulder, Col.—The first few quizzes and field trips in geology are producing a better crop of "howlers" than usual, according to Howard Stagner, assistant in the department.

After the first quiz it was found that several students believed that an contour interval was a space of time, that vulcanism is a process of vulcanizing rocks and minerals together, and that "a plain is a mild form of mountain with a flat surface."

One freshman, anxious to show off his knowledge, approached the instructor with a greenish rock and asked "Professor, does this rock have Ovaline in it?"

On a high-country trip some time ago, a party of would-be geologists listened to a half-hour lecture of the glacial origin of the Nederland valley. After the close of the talk, Mr. Quam asked if there were any questions. The only one was: "Professor, did some sort of a glacier make this valley?"

## Citizens Await Egg-Laying Of Hiaschuckoluck

Seattle. — The camel-headed serpent of Point Cadboro started a controversy that raged today from the Strait of Juan de Fuca up toward Prince of Wales Archipelago, and it won't be settled unless the monster lays an egg.

The egg is to determine the sex of the 80-foot nightmare reported by two-score citizens, so they can decide on a name.

"Hiaschuckoluck," meaning "big water snake," was the temporary name given the reptile in the states, but the Canadian Press reported Victoria taxpayers, understanding the word as "Hiaschuckoluck," which they interpret as "big gamble," said indignantly there was no gambling about the snake, as the great number of eye-witnesses made it a sure thing.

Meanwhile Point Cadboro, B.C., where the camel-headed one was first reported this season dubbed it "Cadborosaurus," or "Caddy" for short, and reserved all rights. Other points said "Cadaborosaurus" was merely a generic name, and that the snake should be called "Amy," to distinguish it from "Ogopogo," the noted 60-foot sheep-headed water-dragon hundreds claim to have seen in Okanagan Lake, B.C., near the U. S. border.

## Halt Power Shut Off

Campbell, O.—The city of Campbell went to court to prevent the Ohio Edison Co. from cutting off power service to the city's water-works and filtration plants, and won a temporary injunction in the dispute. The company had sued the city for \$30,000 in delinquent bills.

Zanesville, O. — Producing 2,800,000 cubic feet of fuel the first day, one of the largest gas wells ever drilled in this section of the state was brought in on a farm near here. The well is near the Gillespie well, previously the biggest producer in Muskingum county.

## Two Gentlemen Of Verona

Tues.: 4.00—Act 3. 7.15—Oct 1. 8.00—Act 2 and 1.

Wed.: 3.30—Novinger. 4.00—O'Brien, Davidson. 5.00—Alford, Wilson, Ross, Shearer, Musicians. 7.30—Act 3. 8.00—Act 4. 8.30—Act 5, 4, 3.

Thurs.: 3.00—O'Brien, Davidson. 4.00—Act 3.

Fri. Dress Rehearsal: 4.30—Hecht. 5.00—Drew. 7.30—Act 1. 8.00—Act 2.

## Third In Series Of Weekly Boxing Tilts Set For Thursday

(continued from page three) counteracted by a smashing two-fisted attack and is one of the most colorful performers seen here in some time. He hooks up with Johnnie Black, an in-and-out, in what should rival the feature bout for excitement. Black is a veteran boxer in comparison with most of the other men as he has already fought twice this year and many times last year but he occasionally fights far below form such as in his performance against Vacek, a beginner, last week.

**Featherweights Good**  
The smaller men should suffer little in comparison with the middleweights with a good scrap being expected from the Hollingsworth-Caron go. Both men are now well beyond the novice stage and put up a better performance with each additional appearance. Wolfrey, another free and easy mixer who usually leaves his opponent as badly marked as he is himself, meets an unknown in Barnard but a lively flare-up should result. The following boxers are eligible for competition in the competition in the Provincial championships and if they desire to fight they should communicate with the coach: Mancuso, Hollingsworth, Yancey, H. Black, MacDonald, Vacek, J. Black, Crutchfield, Atkinson. If any of the fighters scheduled to appear Thursday are booked up elsewhere it would facilitate matters if they would report to that effect to the manager at once. The tentative program:

125 lbs.—Hollingsworth-Caron  
Wolfrey-Barnard  
135 lbs.—MacCallum-Lyster  
145 lbs.—Swift-Crutchlow  
Stevenson-Ross Wilson  
Dollin-Nealand  
155 lbs.—Black-MacDonald  
Johnston-Quinn  
Vacek-Brown  
165 lbs.—Mayorga-Crawford  
175 lbs.—Crutchfield-Scott or Atkinson.

## Lost and Found

**LOST**  
Will the person who found a calculus text book by Murray please return it to Harry of the Engineering. (32)

Light brown Waterman pen and red Eversharp pencil in Medical Building or on a street outside the building. Finder please call MA 6649. (32)

A pair of eye-glasses on the grounds of the University. Finder kindly return same to the Secretary of the Law Faculty. (32)

One Waterman fountain pen, brown, on Friday last, probably lost in the Union. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. (32)

**FOUND**  
One ring with 1932 and initial on it. Found outside Biology Bldg. Apply to Joe, Superintendent of Biology Bldg. (31)

One black leather notebook. Apply to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. (32)

## Rehearsals For Aladdin WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13TH

Tuesday:  
4.—Macquodale, Sherwood, Gil-mour, 5 Dancers.  
5.—Campbell, Wilder, Piper, Macquodale, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Wilson, Laws, Perrigard.

Wednesday:  
4.—Sherwood, Sanborn, Harrison, Macquodale, Perrigard, Campbell, Wilder, Fairie, Taylor, Wilson, Spratt 3 Ladies.  
5.—Campbell, Wilder, Piper, Perrigard, Macquodale, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Wilson, Laws.

Thursday:  
4.—Macquodale, Sherwood, Gil-mour, 5 Dancers.  
5.—Sanborn, Cameron, Macquodale, Sherwood, Harrison, Spratt, Wilson, Fairie, Taylor, 3 Ladies.

Friday:  
4.—Sherwood, Sanborn, Harrison, Macquodale, Perrigard, Campbell, Wilder, Spratt, Wilson, Fairie, Taylor, 3 Ladies.  
5.—Perrigard, Campbell, Macquodale, Harrison, Piper, Sanborn, Alexopoulos, Spratt, Wilson, Laws.

## Interclass Ice Loop Promises Excitement

(Continued from Page Three) Ste. Annes athlete who played quarter for the Businessmen in the football loop will be a big help to the inter-faculty team if he decides to turn out. The training season will open shortly for all the squads concerned. Law, who were eliminated by Commerce last winter will have another strong team and will probably issue a statement in the near future as to their chances. The other entries have kept their plans pretty well in the dark but some definite information promised shortly.

8.30—Act 3.  
9.00—Act 4 and 5.  
Sat. Dress Rehearsal—Make-up:  
7.00—Act 1.  
7.30—Act 2.  
8.00—Act 3.  
8.30—Act 4 and 5.

## NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the telephone.

**ARTS '34 LUNCHEON**  
All members of the Arts '34 class are urged to attend a Class Luncheon in the Union Grill Room on Wednesday, November 15. Tickets may be obtained from the executive—Bert Denton, R. Leatham, F. Gurd and K. MacIure. (34)

**UNION HOUSE INFORMAL**  
Tenders are being called for The Union House Informal, Nov. 17th, 1933. Please leave all communications at the Tuck Shop, care of D. Small. (34)

**JEWISH CLUB**  
The next meeting of the newly organized Jewish Club will be held next Sunday, Nov. 19, at three o'clock in the Ball Room of the Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. S. W. Jacobs, K.C. M.P. Important business such as the choice of a name and the formation of study and dramatic groups will also be on the program. All those interested are invited to attend. (34)

**SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The Sociological Society will hold its next meeting on Friday, November 17th, at 8.00 p.m., in the S.C.A. Room Strathcona Hall. The topic of the evening is "The Relation of Sociological Theory to Social Practice," the particular social practice to be discussed being that of Social Work. Several former students in the Department of Sociology, now on the staffs of Montreal Social Agencies have agreed to be present and to take part in the discussion. (34)

**SPANISH CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club on Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 8.30 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. Films taken in Spanish America will be shown by Mr. Macquodale, Supt. of the South American Agencies for the Sun Life. Mr. Macquodale will be assisted by Mr. Black, who will give in Spanish all necessary explanations in connection with the films. (32)

**JOINT MEETING**  
A novel entertainment is arranged for Thursday afternoon, Nov. 16th, when the Delta Sigma Society, the Societe Francaise, and the Music Club will combine in a joint meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 p.m. All women students are invited. Tea will be served. (35)

**GLEE CLUB**  
The Glee Club will rehearse in Ball-room of the Union tonight at 7 p.m. Will all members please be present; be on time; bring their music; and know their parts. (31)

**CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB**  
The first trip will be made on Thursday, November 16, to the Canada and Dominion Sugar Refineries, 1410 Montgomery Street. Both the Chief Chemist and the Chief Mechanical Engineer have consented to conduct the party. All those intending to make the trip are requested to meet at the Chemistry Building at 1.45 p.m. on Thursday. All students interested are invited. (33)

**MONTREAL THEATRE LEAGUE**  
Special theatre rates are now available for student, subscribers at the Montreal Theatre League. For further information phone Abe Gruber, DE. 2678, at any time. (35)

**JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE**  
There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee today at five p.m. at the Union. (31)

**PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
The Philosophical Society will meet in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, November 16, at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Can There Be Mortality Without Belief in God?" The speaker will be Mr. Ernest Reid. All interested are cordially invited to come. (33)

**GERMAN**  
Classes for reading in German are starting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 13, Arts Building. (31)

**GEOLOGY I**  
All students are recommended to see a picture called "Aniakchak," now showing at the Palace Theatre. (33)

**NATURAL SCIENCE I**  
All students are recommended to see showing at the Palace Theatre. (33)

Announcement is made by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, in co-operation with the N.D.G. Women's Club and West Hill High School, that a course of evening lectures will be given in the West Hill High School in the following subjects.

French: 20 lectures covering grammar, reading and dictation; starting Wednesday, November 15th, 8 p.m. Lecturer: Mlle. Barthelemy. Fee, \$8.00.  
History: 8 lectures in Current History of Europe, including changes in Germany. First lecture will be held Thursday, November 16th, 8.00 p.m. Lecturers: J. B. Rolit, M.A., and A. D. Dunton, M.A. Fee, \$4.00.

Public speaking: 20 lectures commencing Monday, November 13, 8.00 p.m., under Mrs. K. C. Clarke. Fee, \$8.00.

Further information will be supplied

## What's On

**TODAY**  
5.00—Meeting of the Junior Prom Committee  
7.00—Glee Club Rehearsal  
8.00—German Reading Class

**TOMORROW**  
Spanish Club  
English Literature Society

## Workshop Department Of Players' Club

A tentative cast for "Two Tricks in Diamonds" is as follows: Mr. Holt Service, Arthur Weldon; Mrs. Holt Service, Nancy Lytle; Mrs. Harding, M. Hale; Mrs. Stranger, Mary Tasker; Baron Fischer, Colin Cam.

Any of the above who wish to read the play, may get a script at 2.00 this afternoon. The first rehearsal will be on Wednesday at 2.00.

Will the following please see Mr. Stikeman this afternoon at 3.00 in the Players' Club Room: Misses Helen Roy, Rosa Johnson, Phyllis Creeley, Marjory Dodd, Carol Jennings, Dora Campbell and Messrs. W. O'Brien, Grose Bourne, E. Pounder, K. Robertson, C. C. Pineo and J. Lyons.

Will the following see Mr. Johnson in the Players' Club Room at 5.00 today: Misses Schwab, Creeley, Dobson, Winslow, Sprague; Messrs. Pope, C. Wilson, Butler and Midlap.

Will all the actors in the last group of Workshop Plays turn in their scripts immediately.

Interested parties upon application to the Secretary of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, or by telephoning MARQUETTE 9181.

Will the following please meet in the Common Room, of the R.V.C. at 8.30 today: Janet Dobson, Mary Hamilton, Janet Hamilton, Janet Clouston, Morna O'Neill, Gwen Russell, Ruth Russell, Dot Bains, Deborah Barbour, Cynthia Bazin, Polly Schwab, Molly Calman, Miriam Dobell, Cynthia Griffin, Audrey Atkinson.

**ATTENTION R.V.C. '36**  
There will be an important meeting in the Common Room of the R.V.C. at 1 o'clock today to elect a representative to the McGill Annual Board. This year's class representatives will be given serious consideration for appointment to editorial positions on next year's book. All are urged to attend.

The Operatic and Choral Society will hold a general meeting on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Room 2 of the R.V.C. This will probably be the last meeting. All are urged to attend.

Men students in Arts '37 please note that there will be a short meeting today in Moyse Hall immediately following the English II lecture.

The following men meet Bill Bush in Room 20: Allan Anderson, Wallace Derry, Jimmy Mills, Graham Niven, Laird Wilson, Art Wilkinson, Campbell Dickinson, Jimmy Doyle, Graham Ferguson, Jack Hodgson, Tom Harvey, Harold Webber, Bill Clark, Tom Tanner, Don MacCullen, Wyatt Laws, Bruce Luddick, Tom Watson.



**TODAY**

1.00—Magazine Committee Meeting in Reading Room of Strathcona Hall.

5.00—Discussion Group; V. J. Goulding.

**WEDNESDAY**

1.00—Open House Committee.

3.00—Study Group; F. E. Peden.

6.00—Second Monthly Supper, Strathcona Hall. Speaker: Rev. David MacLennan of Emmanuel Church.

The monthly suppers have been planned so that members of the Movement may meet with each other informally to hear interesting speakers, to learn of the plans for the coming month, and to welcome these students who wish to learn more of the opportunities to be found in the activities of the S.C.M.

All students are invited to attend. Tickets may be bought from Study Group Convenors, members of the Cabinet and at the S.C.M. office, NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON. The charge for the supper is Twenty

Cents.

**SATURDAY CONFERENCE**  
"The Significance of Religion for the Individual Today" is the theme of the conference to be held in Strathcona Hall this Saturday. Watch the Daily for further information.

## Players' Club

**GROUPS**

The following will meet today:

At 2.00—Workshop Make-up.

At 7.30—Major Production Make-up

**CONSTRUCTION**

The construction crew will meet today at 5.00.

**EXCHANGE TICKETS**

Exchange tickets may be obtained from Harold Campbell in the Club Room today at 2.00.

**STUDIO LECTURE**

On Wednesday at 5.00 Mr. Thomas Archer, dramatic critic of The Gazette, will speak in "What Is a Good Play?"

**REHEARSALS**

Today, 2 p.m.—Stikeman.

Wednesday, 2.00 p.m.—Wiele.

7.30 p.m.—Act 3.

Thursday—Acts 1 and 2.

Friday, 3 p.m.—Acts 2 and 3.

## REAL WELSH RAREBIT KITCHEN

1469 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

**A Real Meal**  
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Delicious

**A Real Saving**  
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MENUS AT THE UNION  
TODAY

**LUNCH**  
35c

Scotch Broth  
Fillet Mignon  
Roast Leg of Pork  
Breaded Veal Chop  
Lamb Stew with Vegetables  
Scalloped or Fried Potatoes  
Mashed Turnips or Buttered Carrots  
Chocolate Eclair  
Raisin Tart  
Coconut Cream Pie  
Rice Pudding  
Ice Cream

Tea  
Coffee  
Milk  
25c  
Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable  
Bread and Butter, Tea or Coffee or Milk

**DINNER**  
45c

Vermicelli Soup  
Roast Leg of Lamb  
Stuffed Pork Fillet with Appie Jelly  
Minute Steak  
Mashed or Boiled Potatoes  
Brussels Sprouts or Squash  
Apple Pie  
Banana Short Cake

Meringue  
Fruit Salad  
Ice Cream  
Tea  
Coffee  
Milk